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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and milder with some light rain tonight and Tuesday.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1951

SEARCH FOR TWO BRISTOL TOWNSHIP PRISONERS WHO DIG WAY OUT OF CELLS OF BUCKS COUNTY JAIL; FLEE OVER WALL TO FREEDOM BY USE OF IMPROVISED ROPE

BRIDE WED SATURDAY

Ralla Kuhns Are Wed

In Solebury Chapel

Hope-Solebury high school senior,

PUNCTURED WOUND

Schuyler, Newportville, while play-

ing football, injured his right fore-

man Hospital.

arm. Both were treated at Harri-

TO PLAN PROJECTS

Tomorrow evening at six p. m

FIREMEN ANSWER CALLS

street and on Green Lane.

Two Women Are To Be Questioned in The Case; Both Said To Be Former Inmates of Eastern State Penitentiary and Had Been Paroled

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 23-A search continues today for the two prisoners who dug their way to freedom from the confines of the Bucks County jail. The prisoners were found missing yesterday morning after they had been checked in at the 10 o'clock Saturday night inspection. Both of the prisoners were from the Bristol area, having been arrested in Bristol Township.

The missing men have been identified as hardened criminals and their names are given as: William (Cowboy) McMullin, 34, of Mascher st. near Lehigh ave., and Harry Bentham, 34, of Firth st. near Jasper, both of Philadelphia.

Former inmates of Eastern State Penitentiary and subsequently paroled, the two had been committed to the Bucks county jail last August 2 to await trial on morals charges. Two criminals escaped from the jail early yesterday by tunneling through a wall in their cell, reach- Joan Seely, 19, and Pvt. ing the courtyard and scaling the outer wall by means of an ingeniously devised "rope" made of bed

sheets, a chain and a broom. Prison officials said they would APPROVED BY BOARD question two women, one of whom said she was the estranged wife of McMullin while the other said she was a sister of Bentham. Two women visited the prisoners Saturday who was married to an army private and authorities said the are suspic- on Saturday afternoon, is schedious that some visitors may have uled to return to her high school aided the prisoners by giving them classes October 30th, with approval tools used in the tunneling process. of the members of the school direc-

Warden Handy said McMullin and tors. Bentham had supper Saturday night | The bride is the former Miss at 5.30 p. m. as usual and were Joan Seely, 19, daughter of Mr. and checked in at 9 p. m. A second check Mrs. Edgar C. Seely, Sr., of this at 10 p. m. revealed they were in community. Joan was wed Satur-

Some time during the night the Solebury, to Pvt. Ralla Kuhns, 22, two men dug a nine-inch hole of Lambertville, N. J. The Rev. through an 18-inch wall in back of Walter Malone officiated. one of the three beds in the cell. Miss Ellen Dillione, Lambertville, The hole was made at the point and Mr. Edward Seeley, the latter a where the wall and floor joined. brother of the bride, were attend-Thus was an easy task, the warden ants. The newlyweds are spending explained, because there was no a few days at Atlantic City, N J., GLEANED BY SCRIBES concrete to penetrate. The walls are planning to return home tomorrow. old and the plaster yields easily. The bridegroom is scheduled to re-

In their tunneling job the men port at Fort Eustis, Va., Thursday used part of an iron bed, a piece of for an overseas assignment. He has metal taken from a mop wringer, been in the army for seven months. chisels and other tools. The latter | The bride, who is expecting to panelli. Jr., in Harriman Hospital could not have been obtained in the graduate from high school in June, Bristol. prison, officials said, leading them had desired to continue her studies, to believe the prisoners received and permission was sought of the outside help.

The men muffled their work by covering the tools with strips of bed sheets and were not heard by guards on duty about 150 feet away The tunneling completed, the two

the prison yard.

Once outside they carefully avoided portions of the prison wall which Coatinged on Page Six

Boat Passenger Stricken Ill; Rushed To Hospital

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 22 -When a passenger on a boat enroute from Brielle, N. J., up the Delaware river, was stricken with a heart attack last evening shortly before six o'clock, Bucks Co. Rescue Squad was called upon to aid.

The ill man was David Boroughs, Princeton, N. J. He was stricken shortly after passing Tacony-Palmyra bridge. Another passenger, Dr. Bowdoe, diagnosed Boroughs' ailment as a heart attack. Another boat was flagged, and led the craft on which Boroughs was a passenger into dock of Penna. Yacht Club, here. The squad members administered oxygen to Boroughs enroute to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., and oxygen was also administered after Boroughs was admitted to the hos-

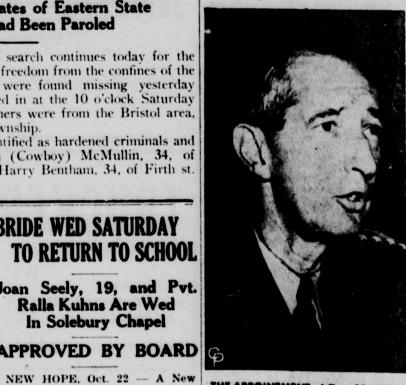
LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A

Temperature Readings

11 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL 8.11 a. m., 8.40 p. 2.57 a. m., 3.06 p. Sun rises 6.18 a. m., sets 5.13 p Moon rises 10.49 p. m., sets 1.23 p

New Ambassador



Clark (above) as Ambassador to the Vatican has been announced by President Truman. Under the appointment, which cannot be confirmed by the Senate before next January, Clark would become the first full ranking diplomatic envoy to the Holy See. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN day at three p. m. in Trinity Chapel, **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Commissioners to Nick Thomas et All in The Various Communities

MORRISVILLE A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cam-

NEWPORTVILLE

Cheerful Workers will hold a school board for her to return to Continued on Page Four Hallowe'en party, Wednesday at eight p. m., in Newportville Com- effective today. munity Church - Presbyterian so--weighing only 125 pounds each Hillcrest avenue, Croydon, sustain- each member, also two identical 11.4 per cent on bodily injury for said. -weighing only 125 pounds each - interest actions of clothing for the Needle- rest of clothing for work Guild.

CROYDON

An executive meeting of the Croyday evening at the home of Mr. A. C. Smith, Jones Lane.

Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gindhart, Pennsyl- wide experience of 61 large insurthere will be a meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 79, Bristol Ter- Walla avenue, well call and sons "Billy", and "Bobby." The Blacks have just re-Thanksgiving and Christmas projturned from three years' stay in Japan where Capt. Black was stationed with the air force. The family will be in Texas for the next

Bristol firemen were called this three years. morning to 225 Otter street when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gindhart an oil burner failed to properly and children, Joanne and Charlene, function. The firemen were called spent Oct. 13-14 at Washington. to grass fires yesterday on Pine D. C.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

to be resumed within a day or two servance. as liaison officers met to conclude preliminary arrangements. It was Pocuments said to have been seized in the offices of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., showing that Britagreed that the neutral zones would ain sought to influence domestic be of moderate size with neutral Iranian affairs were made public by left arm, fracture of right hand, will be the subject of Henry A. corridors connecting both sides fran.
with Panmunjom where the talks Yugoslavia, fighting an economic will be held, that the neutral areas crisis, abandoned plans for big pay Baxter avenues, Andalusia, shock. Basin, when he addresses members end. would be policed by small detach- rises and ordered drastic deflation ments from both sides instead of and more austerity.

meeting area at a minimum. as if she "were entering a con-dent from naming Gen. Mark W. quered country" and putting the Clark. General Clark said he would a note, demanded that the British ing a civilian post. evacuate all seized positions.

plan for a Middle East command. when it returns on Jan. 8 from Secretary Acheson said, the present vacation. dispute with Britain will be eased and the defense of the area will be stronger. The situation "worried" increases in the amusement field. p. m. The firemen aided at the him, he said. He added that Cairo A survey showed that organized affair. "can't throw its international obli- | labor, had not taken advantage of gations overboard" and "jeopardize its winning fight for a major voice the security of all the rest of us." on mobilization.

United Nations Week opened with dinner at which Assistant Secretary of State Hickerson said the United States would seek a stronger security arrangement through the will hold a meeting on Tuesday Walnut street. Miss Annie Heritage United Nations. A Turkish veteran evening, Oct. 23rd, 1951 at 8.30 p. m. will be the leader. A "white ele-

song, and that the United Nations ing other Protestant clergymen opwould strive to keep flights over the posing the appointment of an Ambassador to the Vatican, said he had Egypt accused Britain of acting been unable to dissuade the Presi-Suez Canal area "under what not leave the Army, and an 1870 amounts to martial law." Cairo, in law bars an Army officer from hold-

Higher taxes, controls and un-If Egypt accepts the four-power finished business will face Congress

hearings on how to control salary station, yesterday from two to six plans will be discussed.

K. OF C. TO MEET

Bristol Council, No. 906, K. of C., the home of Mrs. S. M. Updike, 218

Mrs. Elmer Girton Dies; Funeral To Be Tomorrow

A former resident of Langhorne, Mrs. Lavinia E. Girton, 83, wife of Elmer E. Girton, died Saturday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth MacKinnon, Bordentown, N. J.

The Rev. Harry Wells, of Ambler, will officate at the service tomor row at two p. m. at 323 Washington avenue, Newtown. Burial is to be made in Newtown Cemetery, and friends may call this evening. The deceased was a member of

Langhorne Methodist Church. Her survivors are her husband: two daughters, Mrs. Edith M. Hunt and Mrs. Helen E. Elliott, Bordentown; a son, Wilmer, of Glenside; and two grandchildren. Mrs. Girton was the daughter of the late Pierson and Elizabeth Oglesby Rey-

REAL ESTATE TRACTS LISTED TRANSFERRED

Properties Located in Bensalem and Bristol Twps. and Nearby Areas

THE LIST IS GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 22-Numerous real estate transfers have re-THE APPOINTMENT of Gen. Mark W. | cently been recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds here.

The list includes:

Bensalem twp. - Mirko Sablich et ux to Vlada Sablich et ux, lots. Bensalem twp. - Charles Bethke et ux to Peter J. Winter et ux, lot. Sr., to Arthur E. Geist, Sr., et ux,

Bensalem twp. - Bucks County Commissioners to Richard P. Dondero et al lots.

Bensalem twp. — Bucks County

Hulmeville - Gladys A. Seymour et vir to Gladys A. Seymour et vir.

Bristol twp. — North Eastern Continued on Page Two **Auto Insurance Rates**

Are Increased in State HARRISBURG, Oct. 22 -- Insur-

ance Commissioner Artemas C. Leslie announced today that automobile insurance rates would be increased throughout Pennsylvania, He said he had approved sched-

cent on property damage for com- by and telephoned Kirby, who said Fowler, Trenton, N. J., who never

don P. T. A. was held on Wednes- missioner Ralph H. Alexander said increases in this type of coverage New Hope Teacher Quits were "certain" to come soon.

Leslie explained that the Nation ance companies for the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, 1950, resulted in a bodily injury ratio of 53.9

He said the loss ratio by quarters, starting with the last quarter of 1950 and including the first two Friday night. quarters of 1951, was: Bodily injury, 62.2, 61.6 and 61 per cent; property damage, 60.1, 75.3 and 59.5 per cent.

Woman's Hand Fractured In Crash at Cornwells

accident here at three p. m., Satur- taught in France." Korean truce talks were expected the President as part of the ob- day, at the intersection of Bristol Pike and Byberry road, and one To Discuss Delaware person suffered from shock.

The injured: Mrs. William Kearney, Rosemar street, Philadelphia, dislocation of laceration of knee.

Claire Rahas, Richardson and only by the Communists as at Kae- President Truman's pastor, join- County Rescue Squad, Croydon.

RECUPERATING

Garry Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. recovering at his home following a. Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

OVER 925 SERVED

EDGELY, Oct. 22-Between 925 and 950 people were served at the

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at wounded in Karea arrived to meet All members are invited to attend. phant" sale will be conducted.

BRITISH SET UP BARRICADE IN ISMAILIA



A BARBED-WIRE BARRICADE in Ismailia separates British troops in the foreground from an Egyptian soldier. It was in this area that the first shooting of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute occurred. Britain is reported pouring reinforcements into the Canal Zone to protect her hold on the lifeline of the Empire. (International)

BURGLAR SUSPECT TO BE GIVEN HEARING

Philips Will Be Taken **Before Justice**

FALLSINGTON, Oct. 22-A man identified as Frank Philips, 28, New ing a conference of an hour and a sertedly tried to break into the farmhouse of Robert Baker, on the

and two young men captured Philips Friday after a chase aross a field near the Baker home.

ing corn near the farmhouse when garageman whose car was damaged munity Church — Presbyterian sorie said he had approved schedrie said he had approved sche Falling on a nail, Judith Keyes. A covered dish will be brought by per cent on property damage and Lincoln highway in Falls township.

The boosts do not apply to col- through the screen and jimmied in the accident which happened on lision insurance, but Deputy Com- open the door with a screw driver. an icy road.

To Join Danherst Staff

NEW HOPE, Oct. 22-One of the 'finest" teachers in the New Hopethe teaching profession, lured by "open house" will be observed at

taught French and runs the school to the public at all times, anlibrary, has resigned and will join nounces Mrs. Howard Focht, interthe public relations department of national relations chairman of The road, is a patient in the Episcopal the Danherst Corp., builders of Travel Club. Fairless Hills, below Morrisville.

Davis said Miss Eastburn will be "hard to replace as a librarian. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 22 and as a French teacher particu-A woman sustained injuries in an larly, as she had at one time

Basin Water Project

PENNDEL, Oct. 22-"The Dela-Rowan, engineer, Interstate Com-The two were taken to Nazareth of Kiwanis Club of Bucks Co. Lin-Hospital, Philadelphia, by Bucks coln Highway tomorrow evening. near Morrisville.

Harris Murray, the one primarily Gerald Bloom, Fourth avenue, is responsible for organization of the club, will be guest of honor. Mr. tonsilectomy performed Saturday in Murray is moving in the near future to Tennessee

MEETING TONIGHT

The Fleetwing Estates Auxiliary will meet tonight at the home of turkey dinner, sponsored by the Mrs. Clifford Jones. Final plans for A wage stabilization panel opens Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. the "masked" parade and Christmas

State Police Say - - -

There's danger at dusk for drivers and pedestrians! The half light of twilight plays tricks with the vision. Goinghome traffic at that time of day is usually heavy and hurried. People are tired and sometimes inattentive. So, when you're driving or walking at duskstay awake and stay alive!

HUBBY CAN'T RECOVER; REPORT MEETING TO WIFE PAID BILL

When Case Hinges On Legal Point

ON THE BAKER FARM WIFE DROVE THE CAR GOODWILL FIRE HOUSE

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 22-Follow-York, is scheduled to be given a half in the Judge's chambers be- Bucks County Hospital Building hearing today on the charge of at- tween plaintiff's counsel, Barrett Fund will be held tonight in Goodtempted burglary. The suspect as- G. Tawresey, and defense counsel, will Hose Company, No. 3. Team Donald B. Smith, and Judge Fred W. Davis, a settlement was reached in a two-car automobile accident Fallsington-Tullytown road, Friday. damage case which saved the jury licitations made to date. Police Chief Kirby disclosed he from trying the case, because the husband owned the car and his wife paid some of the repair bill.

Judge Davis, who began the trial Wednesday afternoon, Friday di-Baker's son, Warren, 26, and rected the jury to render a verdict Donald Appenzeller, 27, of Make- of \$135 in favor of the plaintiff, Powell, Mrs. Elsie K. Schoffstall, gram; during the social hour; and field road, Fallsington, were husk- Henry Bellardo, Fallsington, a Stanley Smith, Sydney J. Smyth, in a study group." Lincoln highway, in Falls township. Wink. Bristol Borough: Miss Lucy, starting a study group. "Have the

> Judge Davis ruled that because the husband, Henry Bellardo, own-Continued from Page Two

U. N. DAY

Davis told the school board, here, at the U. N. will be shown; and ington school building. at eight p. m. there will be a speak-Miss Frances Eastburn, who er from the U. N. Rooms are open

BE HELD HERE TONIGHT

Bensalem twp. - Arthur E. Geist. Man Identified As Frank Verdict Directed by Judge First Report Meeting of The Community Campaign Is To Take Place

The first report meeting of the community campaign of the Lower captains from all sections of the hospital service area will be pres- George Ungerer, Northampton ent to announce the results of so- township.

The captains who will report from the various areas are: Ben- ty music chairman, spoke on "How salem - Lower Southampton: Mrs. to Use Music in Your P. T. A." She Thomas Annesley, Jr., Roy Carruth, informed: "There are four ways to John Ferguson, Mrs. Frieda Gloyd, use music-in the opening or clos-Mrs. Maria Owarzani, Mrs. Thomas ing exercises; as part of the pro-Thomas A. Stricker, Camill A. John Spadaccino, George C. Duffy, leader who in turn will call the

SCHOOL BELL RINGS AT

FAIRLESS HILLS, Oct. 22 - De layed in opening last week, the first public school building in this United Nations Day will be mark- development opened its doors this Solebury School system is leaving ed Wednesday, and at that time morning. In building G-18 Hulmeper cent and a property damage the "much-higher" salaries being Broad Street Bank Building, Phila- of grades three and four are in paid by corporations crowding into delphia. At four p. m., motion pic- charge of teacher, Mrs. Joan Henry. Falls Township, Principal Clyde tures pertaining to recent events The group moved there from Falls-

IS HOSPITALIZED

John McAleavey, Oxford Valley

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Escapee Identified as Hold-Up Man

o'clock, has been positively identified as Harry Bentham, one of two men mission on the Delaware River who escaped from the Bucks Co. prison at Doylestown during the week-

Identification was made by Charles Z. Lewis, this city, watchman at lights blazed inside. the market of David Moses. Lewis states that two men stopped at the The dinner meeting, starting at market, one asking for a bottle of chocolate milk. As Lewis turned to 6.45, will be held at Holiday Inn, get the milk, he states that the second man grabbed him (Lewis) by the around the Cadets as they stepped arm and told him to make no outcry. When Lewis called out he was from the bus. They were a little struck on the head by a blunt instrument, and something pushed against his ribs. The two men scooped up \$40 and fled in a car.

After being taken to Allentown Hospital to have three stitches taken in a head wound, Lewis sometime later, when shown photographs, gave positive identification to the photo of Bentham as the one who had struck him on the head. He was unable to identify the second man as McMullin.

Three Stage Hold-Up at Morrisville Airport

Morrisville Oct. 22-Two men and a young woman today held up the Morrisville Airport and fled in a blue convertible automobile toward tertained. They just mised winning Other details of the robbery, including possible loot, were not imme-

diately disclosed by State Police at Langhorne.

wearing a blue air force uniform and that the girl, a blonde, wore a competed against the pick of the The car was a 1948 model bearing Connecticut registration plates, according to the police alert.

Although N. A. Hortman, manager of the airport, states there was a obbery of the restaurant at the airfield during the night, he denied that there had been a hold-up. However the police dispatcher in this borough, meeting of Croydon P. T. A. will be confirmed the fact that fliers are out for the trio alleged to have staged held in Croydon school on Tuesday

P. T. A. IS PUBLIC **RELATIONS DEP'T** OF THE SCHOOLS

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Mrs. Leslie Angus Addresses Bucks County Council of P. T. A.

AT FEASTERVILLE

Mrs. Irvin Buckman Tells How To Use Music In The P. T. A.

FEASTERVILLE, Oct. 22-"The P. T. A. is the public relations department of the schools," said Mrs. Leslie Angus, first vice-president of Southeastern district, Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, when she spoke on "The Background and Preparation of P. T. A. in Your Community" at the fall assembly of Bucks Co. Council of Parent and Teacher Associations. held Saturday in Lower Southampton elementary school, here.

"A P. T. A. program should be so vital no one can afford to miss a meeting. Sixty per cent of the adults in this country have no connection with any school. It's up to the other forty per cent to get busy and educate the community to its duty to the school," she added.

Mrs. Stanley Blinn, Newtown, county treasurer, spoke briefly on treasurers' procedure, and reminded local treasurers that state and national dues must reach her by November 20th if the local association hopes to be eligible for gold leaf award for a 10 per cent increase in membership.

At the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Alvin Pratt, Morrisville, president of Bucks County Council, the following nominating committee was elected: Raymond Ivins, Feasterville; Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, Penndel; Mrs. Stanley Blinn, Newtown; Mrs. Irvin Thompson, Warminster; Mrs.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. Irvin Buchman, Doylestown, coun-

the would-be burglar had broken had to testify concerning his part James Eagan, Thomas Gosline, first meeting. The meeting should be small, 12 to 18 members being a desirable number, so that everyone can take part in the discussion." Mrs. Schultz, who was trained at a special course given by the state P. T. A. congress, is study group organizer. She requested that every local unit organize a study group, and asked that the name and address of its leader be sent to

The registrar reported 86 in at tendance, representing 18 local units in the county.

Bracken Post Cadets Arrive Home Tired But Happy

The Bracken Post Cadets pulled in from Miami Saturday evening shortly after eight o'clock. They were given a rousing welcome by members of the Post, their relatives and friends. A crowd gathered in front of the Post Home as the mothers of the Cadets prepared a welcome home meal for them in the Post headquarters. There was a blowing of horns and cheering as the two big buses slid into the curb, and the emergency truck of Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, turned on flood

A big banner, reading "Welcome Home, Cavaliers," was stretched across the front of the Home, and

Mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and sweethearts threw arms weary from the long ride, but soon relaxed as they gazed at the feast prepared for them. All were en-thused over the trip and their experiences. Upon one thing they all agreed and that is that they will

never forget the trip. Those who were at Miami say that the Cadets did themselves high honor. They performed well. behaved well, and were royally enfirst honors by a narrow margin and they were up against exceedingly stiff competition. In fact they The alarm sent over police radio wires said one of the men was nation and came out third.

CROYDON P. T. A.

CROYDON, Oct. 22-The monthly at eight p. m. Election of secretary will take place.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1951 Republican Candidates

> For Congress Hon. Karl C. King Morrisville, R. D.

Judge of Common Pleas Court Edward G. Blester Doylestown Borough

County Commissioners Joseph W. Hallowell Warminster Township

Thomas R. Lewis Perkasie Borough

Register of Wills

C. Herbert Haldeman

Doylestown Borough County Treasurer George A. Krikory

Richland Township Clerk of Orphans' Court Mary S. Yardley

Lower Makefield Township Clerk of Quarter Sessions

H. Lamont Marsh

Bristol Borough Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris

Nockamixon Township County Surveyo Amos J. Kirk

NEMETH WAS HIRED

Buckingham Township

Interesting consequences were in the primary department. foreseen if Ernest E. Nemeth, the University of Denver football ting a favorable ruling from the will seat forty-four people Colorado State Industrial Com-

ruling. A referee has found that Nemeth was hired to play football and is entitled to pay because of the time lost as a result of his injury. He has decided that Ne- matter. It is claimed if the cars meth is entitled to \$13 a week are run slowly much of the nuisfrom June, 1950, when he underwent an operation for his injury until his disability ends.

Nemeth's suit revealed the University of Denver in a role McMullen. Henry Lovett, Tullynow occupied by many American town; Howard McMullen, S. T. Valcolleges and universities. According to Nemeth-and the referee has upheld his contention - he was a hired athlete. The University of Denver has therefore been adjudged the possessor of a paid football team.

The referee's decision can be appealed, but as of today a socalled institution of higher learning has had a label placed upon it that may well concern many another college that has been subsidizing football players. Many a parent will also be concerned at what such colleges are teaching by their example when they pay their players to win them gridiron glory.

Americans for Democratic Action propose that all "liberals" join hands. Trouble would be to keep the reds, pinks and mauves from clashing.

Congress has been asked for an additional \$1,700,000 to defray the cost of checking the loyalty of government employees. This would be approximately six-bits a head, or expensive whitewash.

Multiple births are increasing. This growing rate of income tax exemptions may worry the bureaucrats.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 4, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

LOWER BENSALEM - The trol- the wedding reception of their ley company has moved the switch daughter, Miriam, and Thomas ing a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter, will present a slate of Philadelphia. opposite Mr. Reynolds' property Scott, Wednesday evening, June 10, Edward Bilger. Sunday dinner officers, with election taking place and placed one in the locality of at 426 Chestnut street, Columbia. guests of the Bilgers were Mrs. the Eddington school house.

scenic railway, carrousel and bowl- next to the bank, which is being seph Otto, Cornwells Heights. ing alley still hold first place as entirely renovated. attractions. Nature has, with her handiwork, made the spot very

Carlisle in October, and Mrs. Harry around Manila. last meeting of Sorosis.

novation in the programme for pitals, prisons and morgue. Decoration Day at the Bucks County Country Club was the pony show participated in by the children has been shipped from Mauch whose parents were members of the Chunk via the Delaware Division club. A prize was offered to the canal since December, 1901, was prettiest decorated cart with field consigned to W. F. Leedom, the flowers only, which was won by Bath street dealer, on Thursday, Laura E. Parry; also a ribbon for the best driven pony, Miss Austin, by additional shipments. of Eddington, capturing the latter. Hubby Can't Recover; of Eddington, capturing the latter. and beautifully decorated, the bright happy faces of the children adding much to the beauty of the outfit. Several trial trips were made before a decision was reached. George K. Johnson, Harry B. Thomas and George P. Schober acted as judges.

FALLSINGTON - John T. Fish has purchased the residence belonging to the estate of the late Joseph Brown, which he has been is a joint one and in the names of occupying for several months.

YARDLEY-The Board of Directors of the Yardley High School the repair bill, can't claim a comheld their annual meeting in the plete loss when he didn't pay the school house on Monday evening full damages of \$203.19, the Court for the purpose of reorganization. ruled. Although the garage busi-Those present at the meeting were T. S. Cadwallader, E. E. Yeager, John Imswiller and B. F. Livezey. The following offices were filled and Bellardo testified that he is the for the ensuing year: President, sole one who earns money and puts B. F. Livezey; secretary, E. E. it in bank. He testified he owns Yeager and treasurer, T. S. Cad- the cars but that his wife drives wallader. Thomas Bock was elected them. to fill the position of principal, Miss Weeks as teacher of the secondary, and Miss May Pursell as instructor

In about two weeks two handsome new summer cars will be put player who brought legal action upon the Bristol-Morrisville trolley to collect disability pay for a road. The cars are Brills' latest design and are ten feet longer than gridiron injury, succeeded in get-

During the dry weather the trolmission. Now he has won such a ley stirs up a cloud of dust on Radcliffe and Mill streets and so provoked have become the annoyed housekeepers the subject is being agitated of petitioning council to limit the rate of speed with which the cars go through Bristol, unless the streets are sprinkled in some ance will be avoided

> The following persons have been elected to membership in the Algonquin Club of Bristol: Max Hoffman, Claud Harris, Harry B. entine, M. J. Lincoln and M. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snavely Stauffer have issued invitations to



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Mr. Scott is one of Bristol's promi-ANDALUSIA - Torresdale Park cashier of the Farmers National callers during the week-end were was a drawing card last Saturday. Bank, of this place. He recently Mr. and Mrs. Fred Condle, Allen- recently celebrated their 62nd wed- Gray, of Penndel, were sponsors. A it being the opening day. The purchased the Andrews property dale, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ding anniversary.

William H. J. Wilson, who re-

LANGHORNE - A delightful in- ing his helpful labors in the hos- a week-end at the camp.

The first boatload of coal that

Wife Paid The Bill

Continued from Page One the car and his wife. Marion.

paid \$120 of the repair bill by a check which she made out herself the husband couldn't recover.

The case was further complicated because the checking bank account the plaintiff, Henry Bellardo, and his wife, Marion.

The husband, who paid part of ness is operated under the name of Lincoln Garage, the bank and checking accounts are jointly held

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Helen Sickel returne? to her Frankford home yesterday follow-Bessie Williams and Miss Laura nent young men and is assistant Nightengale, of Philadelphia; and

turned to Bristol recently from the Boy Scout Troop, No. 22, in com-Philippines, called at the Gazette pany with William Gotthardt, Sr., LANGHORNE-Miss Helen Ran- office last week and chatted enter- asisstant Scoutmaster, spent Oct. dall and Miss Susan W. Gillam tainingly concerning the unique 13-14 at Camp Ockanickon, Point patient in Frankford Hospital, Annie Cox, Mrs. Harold Dettmer, were elected delegates to the State mission work in which he has been Pleasant. The group included: Philadelphia. Federation of Women's Clubs at engaged for four years in and Jerry Levins, George Spill, William B. Tomb and Mrs. Byron Cowan Mr. Wilson's work has been "Jimmy" Foster, and Allen Heisey, day and Thursday visiting friends Mrs. Michael Cimino, Mrs. Ralph elected as active members at the chiefly among the soldiers of the A leadership training course was in Germantown. United States Army, and he pos-, attended by the group. In Novem- Den 4 held a meeting Wednesday Carl Leary, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Pearl

NEWTOWN

meeting as Christmas gifts. They Mrs. John Hughes will be hostess on Tuesday evening to the Ladies will make model airplanes and Social Club, St. Andrew's R. C. boats at their meeting next Wed-Church, at a covered dish supper. Mrs. Leo McGinley, president, will conduct the business meeting. The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. John Janney, Mrs. William turned home after undergoing an MacCorkle and Mrs. Clarence operation in Frankford Hospital, in November terian Church, Donald Gordon, son

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ferguson Donald May. Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith en- dence. An attack of illness has confined tertained on Wednesday evening Mrs. William Vornhold to her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Young and of Mrs. Charles Brownell, Anda-Six patrol leaders, Hulmeville children Linda and Michael, of lusia, the Amaranth Social Club Frankford.

Mrs. Flora Brown's son, David, Bristol, held a Hallowe'en party. has returned home after being a Guests were: Mrs. E. Ervin, Mrs.

Mrs. William Boyes and sons Harry Richardson, Mrs. Charles Gothardt, Jr., Fred Herrmann, Jr., Michael and Richard spent Wednes- Brownell, Mrs. Martin McCarron,

sesses many testimonials concern- ber the entire troop plans to spend evening at the home of Mrs. William Hawk. The boys decided to

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On Sunday, in Eddington Presby-

of Mr. and Mrs. John Fettis, Edd-

ington, was christened by the Rev.

dinner followed at the Fettis resi-

On Tuesday evening at the home

Amy Schmidt Memorial Court

Mrs. J. Maurice Tomlinson, Mrs.

Price, Mrs. Howard Belden, Mrs.

Mrs. George Evans, Jr., Philadel-

On Friday evening the ABC Club

members met at the home of Mrs.

William Campbell, Mrs. George

Evans, Jr., Philadelphia, was host-

ess. Minutes were read by the sec-

retary, Mrs. John Bauer; report of

treasurer, Mrs. John Miehle, was

given. There were two birthdays

marked, those of Mrs. Milner Hon-

noll and Mrs. James Brown. Each

received gifts. Refreshments were

Continued from Page One

Salvage Company to Robert O

Bristol twp. - Eva M. Lane to

Morrisville - Steve Diabelko, Jr.

Bristol twp. - Eva M. Lane to

Bristol twp. - Nellie Watts to

Morrisville - John P. Leonard

Frank A. Hilgendorff et ux, lots.

et ux to John J. Falkowski et ux

Langhorne boro. - Fannie H

Bristol twp. — Harry S. Larzelere

Bensalem twp. - Nelson Gendall

ux to John J. Ferry et ux, lot

Bensalem twp. - Joseph Sulew-

ski et ux to Henry J. K. Jones et

Acuff to Title Abstract Co., lot.

to Colony Realty Co., lot.

to Henry T. Labatch et ux, lots.

Hallowe'en season.

Abrams et ux, lot.

Sarah Mary Lake, lot.

George W. Stanley, lot.

Real Estate Tracts

served. Table decorations were for

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phia, spent a few days with her

Struble. Cards were played.

aunt, Mrs. William Campbell.

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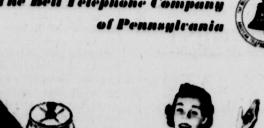
dresses. And, as any parent knows, toys keep rising in price just as much as clothing. But don't blame the stores for the rising cost of raising your family. Blame the dollar! In terms of what it will buy, the dollar is worth less today than ever before.

The dollar is making things tough for us in the telephone business, too. Costs of supplies and equipment keep going up and up. We don't buy teddy bears, of course ... but we do buy telephone switchboards, for example. And the board that cost us \$637 in 1940 now costs \$1,485. That's an increase of 133

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Whereas by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the "Pennsylvania Election Code", Act Number 320 approved the 3rd day of June A. D., 1937 making it the duty of the County Board of Elections at least 0 days perore can have mber election to give notice of the same by newspaper publication in the county in accordance with the provisions of Section 106 of that act, and also to give notice of the officers to be elected in the county, or in boroughs, waships, school district, ward or other district which is contained in such county. The names of the candidates for election to county offices whose names will appear upon the ballots; the text of all constitutional amendments and other questions to ownships, sended district, ward or other district which is contained in such county. The names of the candidates for election to county of the barrier, ward or other district, ward or other district which is contained in such county. The names of the candidates for election to county of the barrier, which the polls will be open.

Therefore, We, the County Board of Elections of the County of Bucks; do hereby give notice and proclaim to the electors of Bucks County. Pennsylvania that an election will be held in the several election districts of Bucks County aforesaid on Tuesday, November 6, A. D., 1951 being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the said month, between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at which the following officers are to be elected, viz:

NE DEDSON FOR THE OFFICE OF JUDGE OF THE SUPREME E reason for the office of representative in congress. NE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

The list of nominations made for these said offices and to be voted or at said Election are as follows:

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT (Vote for One) McKEEN CHIDSEY HCHAEL A. MUSMANNO

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS KARL C. KING Republican

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS (Vote for One) Republican EDWARD G. BIESTER

COUNTY OFFICERS ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS TWO PERSONS FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF CORONER ONE PERSON FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY SURVEYOR

The list of nominations made for county offices and to be voted for at said election, are as follows:

REGISTER OF WILLS (Vote for One) . HERBERT HALDEMAN THOMAS L. COLE, JR COUNTY TREASURER

SEORGE A. KRIKORY DAVID A. CLARKE **CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT** (Vote for One). Republican

MARY S. YARDLEY CHARLES S. DOYLE **CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS** (Vote for One) 4. LAMONT MARSH MARTIN W. REDDAN, JR.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER IOSEPH W. HALLOWELL THOMAS R. LEWIS JOHN T. WELSH ... PHILIP J. WATERS Democratic

CORONER (Vote for One) RUSSELL J. T. FERRIS O. H. STROUSE

COUNTY SURVEYOR (Vote for One) AMOS J. KIRK

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Pennsbury District

Capt. Chester Hughes, of the Trenton (N. J.) police force, speaking on juvenile delinquency, addressed the senior class, Pennsbury High School, Wednesday. Every day Hughes deals with the

problems of boys and girls under the age of 18. He says that it is evident that parents either refuse to understand or cannot understand the problems of 'teen-agers.

Hughes feels "our aim in studygood citizens of all 'teen-agers." To increase understanding of 'teenagers' problems, the police try to speak in all schools on juvenile delinquency. In Trenton, the hope is not to bring the child to court but to help him adjust himself to society. Organizations for youth have already been formed. When a child is in trouble, the point of all metals.

police first investigate home and school backgrounds and try to solve problems outside of court. If a delinquent is taken to court, he is examined by a court psychologist, and the court then bases its conclusions on the psychologist's re-

BUSY TIME FOR SQUAD

week-end. Among the calls an- New Britain-West swered were the following: Mrs. New Hope Borough . David Blythe, Lavender road, Edd- Newtown Township . son Hospital, Philadelphia; and Northampton William Mildew, Andalusia, to Naz- Penndel (S. Langhorne) .

leg. X-rays are to be taken. Program means an organized massacre of a group or class.

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The officers to be voted for in the several boroughs, wards, townships and school districts of Bucks

County are indicated in the following schedule, viz: DISTRICTS 2 4 2 4 yrs. yrs. yrs. yrs. yrs. yrs. yrs. yrs. Bedminster-East District . 1 1 Bedminster-West District Democratic Bensalem, Lower-East District Bensalem, Lower-Middle District .. 1 Bensalem, Lower-West District 1 Bensalem-Upper District Bristol Boro.-1st Ward, 1st Prec. .. Bristol Boro.—1st Ward, 2nd Prec. .. 1 Bristol Borough-2nd Ward Bristol Borough-3rd Ward Bristol Boro. -4th Ward, 1st Prec. .. 1 Bristol Boro.-4th Ward, 2nd Prec. . 1 Bristol Boro.-5th Ward, 1st Prec. .. 1 Bristol Boro.-5th Ward, 2nd Prec. .. 1 Bristol Boro .- 6th Ward. 1st Prec. .. 1 Bristol Boro .- 6th Ward, 2nd Prec. .. 1 Bristol Township-East-let Diet. .. 1 Bristol Township-East-2nd Dist. 1 Bristol Township-West-1st Dist. 1 Republican Bristol Township-West-2nd Dist. 1 Democratic Bristol Township-Lower-1st Dist. 1 Bristol Township—Lower—2nd Dist. Buckingham-Lower District Buckingham-Middle District Buckingham-Upper District Chalfont Borough Doylestown Borough—1st Ward Doylestown Borough—2nd Ward Republican Doylestown Boro .- 3rd W., 1st P. Democratic Doylestown Boro.—3rd W., 2nd P. Doylestown Township .. Dublin Borough Durham-Durham District Durham-Lehnenburg District Rockhill, East Falls-Lower District ... Falls-Upper District . 1 for 6 yrs Havcock Republican Hilltown-Blooming Glen District .. : Democratic | Hilltown-Fairhill District Hilltown-Hilltown District Hulmeville Borough Ivyland Borough Canghorne Borough . Langhorne Manor Borough Makefield, Lower-Northern Makefield, Lower-Southern Southampton-Lower (East) Lower Southampton (West) Middletown, Lower Middletown, Upper 1 for 6 yrs. Milford-Roeder District 1 for 2 yrs. Milford-Roseville District Milford-Shelly District Milford-Trumbauersville District .. 1 Morrisville Borough-First Ward ... 1 Morrisville Borough-Second Ward 1 Morrisville Borough-Third Ward .. 1 Morrisville Borough-Fourth Ward Bucks Co. Rescue Squad mem- New Britain Borough bers had a busy schedule over the New Britain-East Brown, Tyburn road, Fallsington, Newtown Borough-First Ward 1 to Trenton, N. J., General Hospital; Newtown Borough-Second Ward .. 1 ington. to Abington Hospital; Scott Nockamixon-Nockamixon District 1 Campbell, Mansion street, to Jeffer- Nockamixon—Revere District 1 ing juvenile delinquency is to make areth Hospital. Philadelphia. The Perkasie Borough-First Ward latter was injured when he fell Perkasie Borough-Second Ward 1 Saturday at a Bensalem township Perkasie Borough-Third Ward 1 has a possible fracture of the right Plumstead-North District Plumstead-South District ... Quakertown Borough-First Ward .. 1 Quakertown Borough-Second Ward 1 Quakertown Borough-Third Ward 1 Tungsten has the highest melting Quakertown Borough-Fourth Ward 1 Richland-Lower District Richland-Upper District Richlandtown Borough Riegelsville Borough . Sellersville Borough-1st District .. 1 Sellersville Borough-2nd District .. 1 Sellersville Borough-3rd District .. 1 Silverdale Borough Solebury-Lower District Solebury-Middle District Solebury -Upper District Springfield-East District Springfield-Middle District 1 Springfield-West District 1 Telford Borough ... Tinicum-Delaware District Tinicum-Tinicum District Tinicum-Tohickon District Trumbauersville Borough Tullytown Borough .. Makefield-Upper ... Southampton-Upper Warminster-Dist. 1 . Warminster Twp., 2nd (Lacey Park) 1 Warrington 1 for 6 yrs. 1 for 2 yrs. Rockhill, West, Argus L.strict 1 Rockhill, West, Rockhill District 1 Wrightstown Yardley Borough

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution No. 1-A

Shall Article XIV of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended by adding thereto a section abolishing all County offices in Philadelphia and providing for the performance of County functions by the City of election at which he shall serve, except that of an election officer,

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution No. 2-A Shall Article IX, Section 8 of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to increase the debt limit of the City of Philadelphia?

SPECIAL ELECTION

The township of Warrington for the approval or disapproval of the Shall the debt of Warrington Township, Bucks County, Pa., be increased in the sum of \$150,000 for the purpose of providing funds for and toward the reconstruction and improvement of Township roads?

ERNE

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT THE PLACES OF ELECTION AT WHICH THE ELECTORS OF THE SEVERAL ELECTION DISTRICTS OF BUCKS COUNTY SHALL MEET TO VOTE AND AT WHICH THE ELECTION IS TO BE HELD ARE AS FOLLOWS:

POLLING PLACES **BUCKS COUNTY**

Bristol Borough — Fifth Ward—Second Precinct: Joseph Genco's Store, 451 Jefferson Ave., in said Ward.

Bristol Borough — Sixth Ward—Bristol Borough—First Ward—Bristol Borough—First Ward—Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward—Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward—Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward—Bristol Borough—Sixth Ward—Bristol Township—East First District: At Headley Manor Fire House, 221 Hayes St., in said Ward.

Bristol Township—East First District: At Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely in said District.

Bristol Township—East Second District: At Newportvile Fire Co. No. 1, in said District.

Bristol Township—West First District: At Newportvile Fire Co. No. 1, in said District.

Bristol Township—West First District: At the Newport Rd. Community Chapel in Maple Shade in said District.

Bristol Township—Lower First District: At the Newport Rd. Community Chapel in Maple Shade in said District.

Bristol Township—Lower First District: At Croydon Fire House in said District.

Bristol Township—Lower Second District: At Croydon Fire House in said District.

Bristol Township—Lower Second District: At Croydon Fire House in said District.

Bristol Township—Lower First District: At Croydon Fire House in said District.

Bristol Township—Brist Ward.

Bristol Township—Brist Ward.

Bristol Township—West First District: At the Plumstead Township—South District.

Quakertown Borough—First Ward.

At the Bristol Township—Lower First Ward.

At the Bristol Township—Bristol Township—Bristol

Bristol Township — Lower First District: At Croydon Fire House in said District.

Bristol Township—Lower Second District: Croydon Boy Scout Cabin, 3rd Ave., Croydon, Pa.

Buckingham Township — Lower District: At Parish House of Forest Grove Church in said District.

Buckingham Township — Middle District: At Buckingham Grange Hall on Durham Road in said District: At Buckingham Grange Hall on Durham Road in said District: At Hall of A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville, in said District: At Hall of A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville, in said District: At the Residence of Katherine House in said Borough.

Doylestown Borough—First Ward: High School Bldg., Opportunity Classroom, Broad Street side, in said Ward.

Doylestown Borough — Second Ward.

Doylestown Borough — Second First House in Said Borough.

Doylestown Borough — Second Ward.

Richland Township — Upper District: The Township Building, in Village of California, in Said District: Richlandtown Borough: At the Fire House in Said District: Richlandtown Borough: At the Standard District: At Hall of A. Lincoln Slotter, Mechanicsville, in Said District: At the Residence of Katherine Richland Township — Upper District: The Township Building, in Village of California, in Said District: Richlandtown Borough: At the Showroom of the Quaker town Borough — Third Ward: At Harold Durner's Apt. Bldg, 169 E. Broad St., in said Ward. Quakertown Borough — Fourth Ward: At the rear of the Store Property of Henry W. Erdman, N. W. Corner of Fifth & Juniper Sts., in said Ward.

Richland Township — Lower District: At the Residence of Katherine Richland Township — Upper District: The Township Building, in Village of California, in Said District. Richlandtown Borough: At the Showroom of the Quaker town Borough — Third Ward: At Harold Durner's Apt. Bldg, 169 E. Broad St., in said Ward. Quakertown Borough — Fourth Ward: At Harold Durner's Apt. Bldg, 169 E. Broad St., in said Ward. Quakertown Borough — Fourth Ward: At Harold Durner's Apt. Bldg, 169 E. Broad St., in said Ward. Quakertown B

ter, Machaniseville, in said District.
Chalfont Borough.—First WardHigh School Bidg. Opportunity
Classroom, Broad Street side, in said
Doylestown Borough.—Stand Ward
Doylestown Borough.—Stand Ward
At Fire House in said Ward
First Precinct: At Show Room
J. J. Conroy, Inc., West State Street, in said Ward
Second Precinct: At Watson's Garage, 15 S. Main Street in said Ward
Doylestown. Township, At Norsaid Township.
Dublin Borough: At the Fire Durham Township.—Durham Dublin Borough: At the Fire Durham Township.—Durham Duriet: Basement of the Durham Public School in said District.
District: Restaurant Bidg., of Joseph Mullei, used as a Tea Room by Martinet Box of Coupand of the Coupand State of Street State Street, in State Ward Street, in State Ward Street State Street, in State Street, in State Ward Street State Street, in Street State Street, in State Street

NOTICE is also given that every person excepting Justices of the

Peace. Notaries Public and persons in the militia service of the State: who shall or shall within two months have held any office, appointment or employment in or under the Government of the United States or of the State or of any city, county, borough, township, incorporated town, school district, or any municipal board, commission or trust in any city, shall not be eligible to serve as an election officer: nor shall any election officer be eligible to any civil office to be voted for at a primary or

THE POLLS TO BE OPEN

By Act Number 320 approved the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1937 known as the "Pennsylvania Election Code" it is provided: At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Commonwealth the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 8 o'clock P. M. COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

SIMON K. MOYER JOSEPH W. HALLOWELL EDWARD C. HANCOCK ERNEST H. HARVEY, Chief Clerk

those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

The Bristol YMCA adult council nembers will meet this evening at 30. Some important business will e discussed.

On Thursday evening the managers of two basketball leagues November 6, 1951

Bedminster Township—East District: At the Hall of Jacob trict: At Bedminster School House, K. Wonsidler, Finland, in said District. This league is for boys will have their first meeting for Bedminster Township—East District. At the Hall of Jacob Brether Area and District. Bedminster Township—West District. The Utility Building on the property of Mrs. Louise Saltzman is and District. Bedminster Township—Lower East District of Mrs. Louise Saltzman is and District. Bedminster Township—Lower East District of Mrs. Louise Saltzman is said District. Bedminster Township—Lower East District North East District At the Fire House, Cornwells Fire Company No. 1, South Pennsylvania Avenue in Sald District. At the Fire House, Cornwells Fire Company No. 1, South Pennsylvania Avenue in Sald Ward. Bensalem Township—Lower West District Kings Hall, in said District. Bensalem Township—Lower West District Kings Hall, in said District. Bensalem Township—Lower West District Kings Hall, in said District. Bensalem Township—Lower Mest District Kings Hall, in said District. Bensalem Township—Lower West District Kings Hall, in said District. Bensalem Township—Lower Mest District Kings Hall, in said District. Ward: At Bensalem Township—Lower Mest District North Market School Building in Said Ward. Bristol Borough—First Ward—First Precinct—At W. J. Strobel strong Market & Cedar School Ward: The Community House corner of Market & Cedar School Ward: At the Private House of Ward: At the Private House of Ward: At the Private House of John Community House, corner of Market & Cedar School Ward: At the Private House of John Community House, corner of Oborrance and Cedar Streets, in said Ward. Bristol Borough —Forth Ward—Second Precinct: At Dennis Rocche of Community House, corner of Oborrance and Cedar Streets, in said Ward. Bristol Borough —Forth Ward—First Precinct: At Dennis Rocche of Community House, corner of Oborrance and Cedar Streets, in said Ward. Bristol Borough —Forth Ward—First Ward —First Precinct: At Dennis Rocche of Beaver Fire Co. No. 4, in said Ward. Bristol Borough —First Ward—First Ward—First Precinct: At Dennis Rocche of Beaver Fire Co. No. 4, in said Ward. Bristol Borough —First Ward—First Ward—First Ward—First Wa

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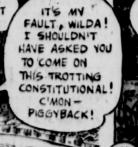
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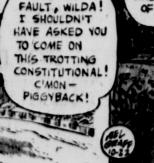
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Officers of the club are: Mrs. Robert Sheeran, president; Mrs. Amos Kirk, vice-president; Mrs. James Stroupe, recording secretary; Mrs. Douglas Pritchard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Hartman, treasurer.

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A surprise miscellaneous shower The Misses Virgulti and Betsey berger. Omrod, and Mrs. James Eagan, attendants-to-be for Miss Neher, were and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mullen. were enjoyed and refreshments were 14th of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jefserved buffet style. The table was fries, Benson Place. attractively decorated in white, silver and pastel colors. A large

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Today's Quiet Moment

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"Every day is a fresh begin-Every morn is the world made new" these words appear in the New York "Times' We might add every week is a fresh beginning, yes every day, every week, every month, every year, brings with it a fresh beginning, wherein we have new opportunities to serve our Lord and our Fellowmen. Yes even God Himself has New Beginnings, Rev. 21:1,5. 'And I saw a New heaven and a new earth. And He that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. May the beginning of this week be a fresh start for great things in our lives.

bride doll holding a dish of mints, Fischer, Bath Addition, visited Church, was held in the church on decked the table. Favors were relatives at Pen Argyl. small girls holding miniature parasols. Those attending included: who have been residing at Phoe-Mrs. Robert McDonald, assisted by Mrs. John Chalela, Mrs. Edward nix, Ariz., are making an indefinite Mrs. Wendall Brackin. As part of McCole, Mrs. Francis Whitaker, stay with Mr. Ferry's parents. Mr. the Scout ritual the opening was by Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. James and Mrs. Joseph Ferry, Jefferson Carol Perkins and Sandra Korn-Roche, Mrs. Leonard Angus, Mrs. avenue. Mr. Ferry, Jr., recently rested singing "The Star Spangled Jean Dillard and son "Ronnie," ceived his honorable discharge Banner." The program continued Mrs. Francis Kirk, Miss Elizabeth from the U. S. Army after serving as follows: an Irish dance, Patricia Cunningham, Mrs. John Mulhurne, four years. Sr., Mrs. Harold W. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Peet, Mrs. Harry T. Neher, Mrs. Augustino Virgulti. Miss Barbara Virgulti, Miss Sylvia Virgulti, Miss Janice Singer, Mrs. Hannah Peoples, Bristol; Miss Jane Curran, of Jenkintown; and Mrs. Joseph Foster, Jr., Trenton, N. J.

A theatre party for members of the "Tele-Stitch" Club enjoyed the performance of "Arsenic and Old was tendered Miss Barbara Neher, Lace" at the Langhorne Players Radcliffe street, whose marriage to Barn, on Wednesday evening. William Veitch will occur on No- Those attending: Mrs. George vember 3rd. The affair was held Brown, Mrs. M. Summers, Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Miss Charles Ramer, Mrs. Ronald Mac-Noreen Virgulti, Washington street. Auldy, and Mrs. William Dunkel-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dreibilbiss hostesses. Television programs of Lancaster, were guests on Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDevitt, Beaver Dam road, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Tuesday in Abington Hos-

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pital. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 11 ozs., and has been named Barry. Mrs. McDevitt will be remembered as the former Miss Rebecca Foraker. Mrs. McDevitt and son re

Mrs. Martha Weston, Andalusia, spent Tuesday with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black, Mulberry street. Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jeffer

son avenue, spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newburg, Lynnbrook, N. Y. M/Sgt. and Mrs. L. P. Kirby and

Rahway, N. J., were guests on Qct. 14th of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Swartz, Bath road. Mrs. Verdie Swartz ac companied her son-in-law and daughter to Rahway after spending the business meeting. A "movie," two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Swartz.. During the week-end Mrs. shown, after which Mrs. Adolf Swartz left Rahway to return to Ancker, Bristol, explained that the her home at Newville.

Sr., Otter street, and granddaughter the fighting man, and as plasma Doris Mae Orr, Bristol Terrace I. spent a day at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes, of Kittanning, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hibbs. N. Radcliffe street. On Wednesday Mrs. Hibbs, with Mrs. Ellen Smith, cake topped with a bride, and a Wood street, and Mrs. George Troop No. 5, Harriman Methodist

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ning in the high school building. Scripture was read by Mrs. How-

ard Price. anyone wishing to join the P. T. A. might purchase a ticket from her. Kermit Langdon, president, made children Paula Jean and "Billy," of the P. T. A. convention in Harris-

> Mrs. Munch's first grade room received the attendance banner.

A Red Cross program followed "A Life In Your Hands," was blood donated to Red Cross is used Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, for three purposes: civilian use, and other derivatives in the event of atomic attack. Refreshments were served.

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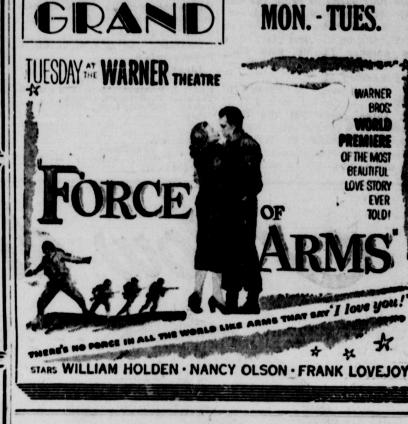
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MORRISVILLE, Oct. 22 - Bob the Pennsbury Falcons, Saturday lead afternoon, on the Robert Morris

It was the first Lower Bucks County League triumph for the eliminated Pennsbury from the

for a berth on the All-Lower Bucks County team, scored a pair of touchdowns within four minutes of the second period and then crossed the goal-line in the final session after Pennsbury had tied the score.

Pennsbury was first to score in the sea-saw battle as in the initial quarter, Mickey Bray recovered a Whitfield fumble on the Bensalem 30. Jack Sands helped by making a first down on the 17. A 15-yard penalty set the Falcons back to the \$2 but on the next play, Hal Briggs aerialed a pass to Hal Powell for a touchdown. Norman Borden placekicked the extra point to make it

Coach George Jarmoska's minions held Bensalem scoreless antil four minutes remained in the second quarter when Whitfield started his one-man show. A fumble by Mickey Bray was recovered by Uslin on the 9-yard line. Arnold and Whitfield made four yards to bring the ball to the five but a bad pass from center was recovered by Pennsbury on the 22. But on the first play, there point was blocked. was another fumble with Dick Bensalem na Pennsbury's 8. Gloyd recovering for Bensalem on the Pennsbury 21.

Tackles: R. Bristow, Dominiani, Struble.

Whitfield, put the ball on the 6. It took three plays but the Owls

Bensalem (19)
Ends: J. Bristow, Dominiani, Struble.
Guards: Babbitt, Lane, Scott.
Centers: Uslin. scored with Whitfield going over. A

pass, Carl Arnold to Whitfield,
scored the conversion point to deadlock the count at 7-7. A pass inter
Centers, Cslin.
Backs: Whitfield, Parker, Mikelaitis,
Walker, Scioli, Arnoid, Ballisty,
Crowthers.

Pennsbury (13)
Ends: Powell, Doheny, McIntyre,
Bennett.

the second touchdown for Coach
Marlon VanHorn's team. The interBazlow, Edwards.

Guards: Cola, Barlett, Watts. and
from
Backs: Sands, Briggs, Mayo, Bray.
Bazlow, Edwards. Marlon VanHorn's team. The inter-ception was on the 30-yd. line of Pennsbury. Parker gained nine Baziow, Edwards, Score by periods: Pennsbury Bensalem yards around end and Whitfield made a first on the 19. Parker then whipped a pass to Whitfield for the touchdown. touchdown. Russ Struble place-Whitfield, brilliant quarterback of point but the play was nullified by the Bensalem Township High team, a penalty. A pass on the second led his mates to a 19-13 verdict over try failed but the Owls had a 13-7

in the third quarter on a fine run this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the by Mickey Bray. The Falcons had Diamond Sporting Goods Store, reached the Bensalem 4-yard line Mill street. All managers are re-Owls and the second loss for the when a fumble by Briggs was re-Falcons. The defeat practically covered by Jim Bristow. Bensalem was forced to kick, Whitfield's boot league race as they also have played it up and went the distance for the Whitfield, in making a strong bid TD. When Borden's attempt for the extra point fell low, the count was

> tied at 13-13. Pennsbury lost out on another tackle slice went to the 11 and then Bray went over on the following play but an off-sides penalty set back the Falcons, they finally losing

> the ball on the 5. Late in final session, Bensalem scored. Whitfield had thrilled the crowd with an excellent run to the Pennsbury 30 but the Owis lost the ball on downs. But Jim Bristow again gave Bensalem possession by recovering a fumble on Pennsbury's 45. Arnold picked up seven yards on two tries and Whitfield made a first on the 22. A pass, Al Parker to Whitfield, was completed on the 10. After Arnold lost two yards, Parker again completed an aerial to Whitfield who stepped out of bounds about six inches from the goal-line. Bob went over on the next play. Struble's place-kick for the extra

Bensalem had 10 first downs to Lineups

ception by Uslin set up the stage for Tackles: Parto, Tigar, Kellett, Watts

SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Suburban Softball League quested to be present.

Search for Two Who Dug Way Out of County Prison

Continued from Page One are electrified. They walked from score because of a penalty. Sam the north end to the south wall, McIntyre fell on a Bensalem fumble which is not electrified, and scaled on the Owls' 23. Bray on an off- it with what prison officials described as the "most ingenious de-

> vice" ever used at the prison. Five bed sheets had been knotted together. A piece of chain, torn from a window ventilator, had been made fast to the end of the sheets. This contraption was tied to a prison broom by inserting the chain through holes at the end of the broom handle and fastening it Some of the tools also were fastened to the broom as weights. It was pointed out that McMullin was a woodworker and Bentham a carpenter.

The prisoners threw the contrapion over the south wall. The weighted end hooked under a ledge The men climbed to the top of the wall, reversed their "rope" and reached the outside. They left the contraption hanging on the wall.

Eating breakfast Sunday morning is optional with prisoners at the prison. When McMullin and Bentham failed to appear for breakfast at 7.30 a. m. yesterday, Guard William Garrett looked in Cell 28 and thought they were asleep in their

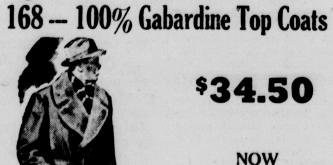
After breakfast, when the prisoners went into the yard for exercise the contraption was discovered. A hasty check revealed that McMullin

and Bentham had made dummies lation of his parole and was re-charges last July 31 in Bristol town

McMullin was paroled from East- 1948, after serving part of a sevenern State Penitentiary in June, and one-half year sentence for 1946, after serving part of a 10-to- armed robbery, larceny and con-30-year sentence for armed robbery. spiracy.

He was re-arrested in 1947 for vio- The two were arrested on morals

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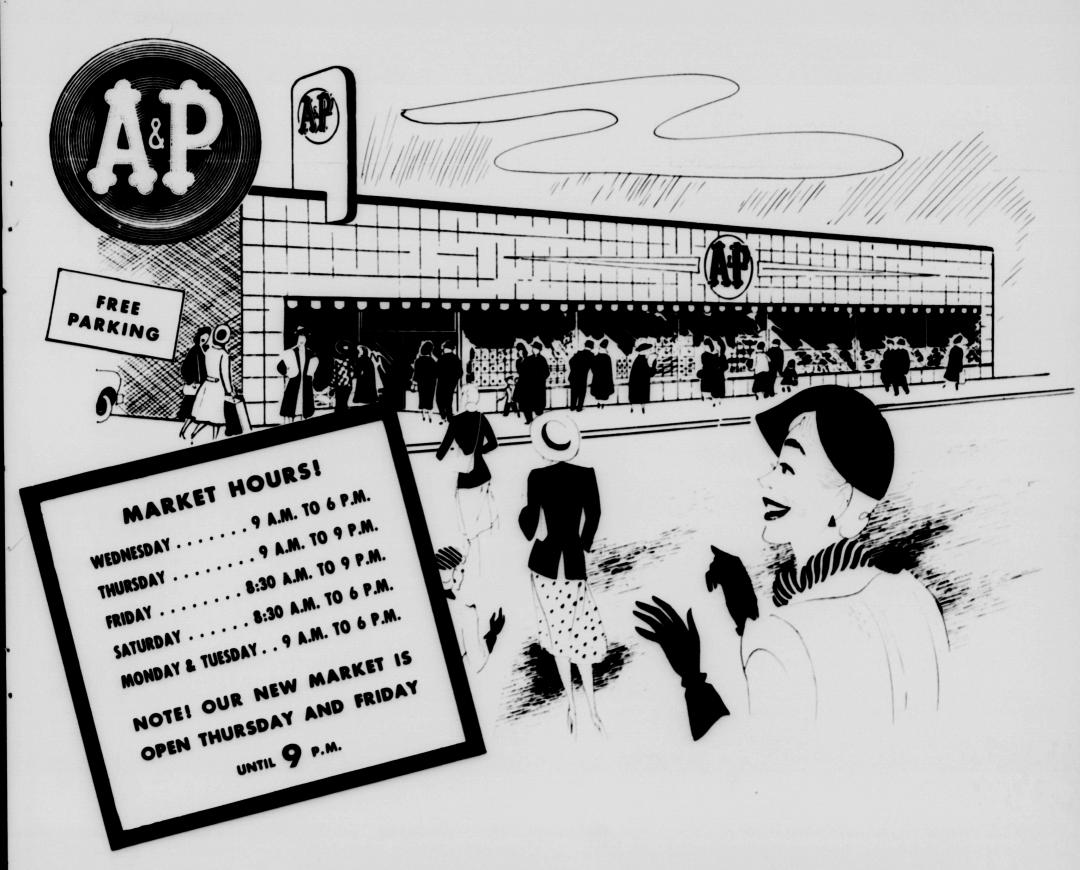
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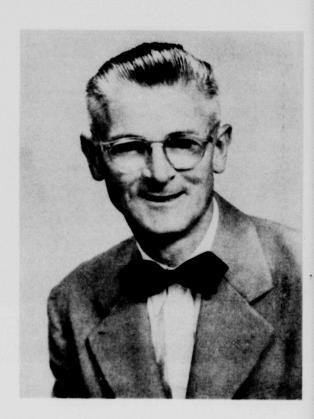
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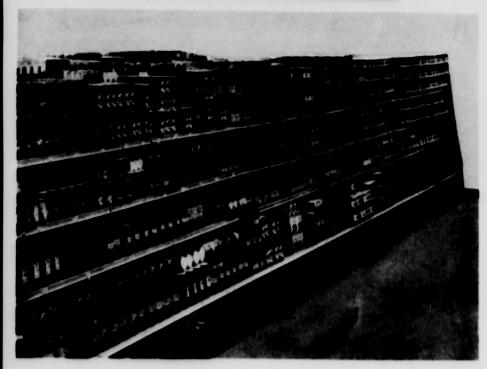


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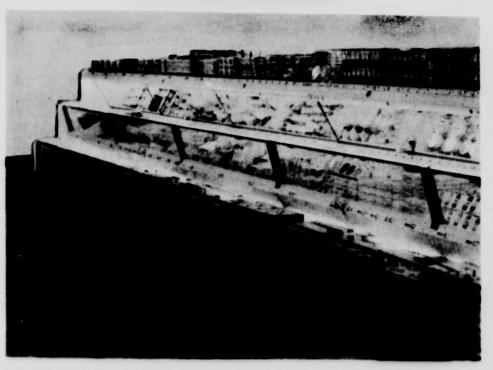
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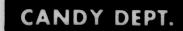


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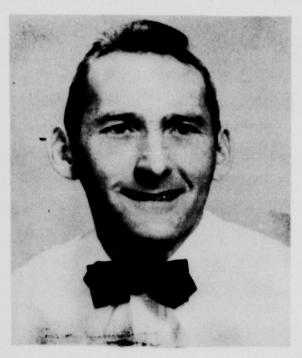
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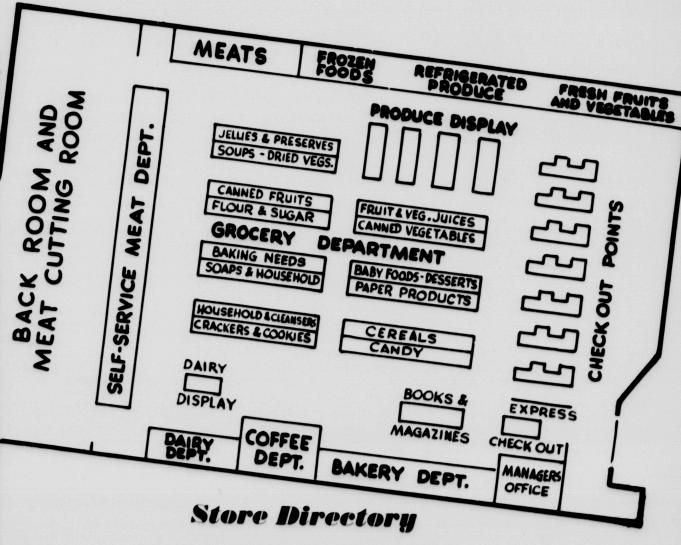
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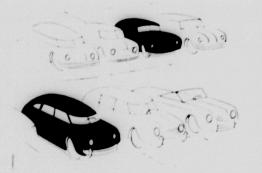


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